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The Tenth President's Widow Passes Away.

THE RUMORS ABOUT COM'R TANNER

Secretary Noble Does not Deny Them-Wiltian Walter Phelps' Letter-Lynched-Sollivan and Kilrain.

RICHMOND, Va., July 10. President John Tyler died at the Exchange hotel this evening from a congestive chili. She had only been at the hotel since Smo-day ovening, and was to have left Monday to visit a son on the James river. Tuesday forenoon she was taken with a congestive chill, but medical skill proved of no avail, and she died at a quarter past five this

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afternoon.

Mrs. Tyler leaves four children—Lyon
G. Tyler, president of William and Mary
cellege, Virginia; Gardiner G. Tyler, who
lives in Charles City Younty, Viz. Dr.
Rochm Tyler, of Washington city, and
Mrs. William fills, of Montgomery county,
dain Gardiner, socould wife of John
Tyler, tenth President of the United
Stotes, was born on Gardiner's Island near
Easthampton, New York, in 1850. She
was schocated at Chegary Institute, New
York city, min after a short time spent in
travel through Europe, she came to Washington with her father in 18th. A few
weeks after their arrival they accepted an
avitation from President Tyler to attend
a plansure excursion down the river on the
war steamor Princeton. The festivities
on this occasion were sailly marred

relitation from the process of the plant of the process of the security were sauly marred by the explosion of a gun on the explosion of a gun on the vessel emaning a loss of life. Among these killed was Miss Gardiner was thrown a great deal into the society of the President, owing to the peculiar circum stances attending be father. He bedy was taken to the White House, and Miss Gardiner was thrown a great deal into the society of the President, owing to the peculiar circum stances attending ber father's death.

President Tyler's first wife, had died shortly after he entered the White House, and he paid Miss Gardiner marked attention, which resulted in their marriage in New York city, June 26, 1848. Fee the secceeding eight months of President Tyler's term she presided over the White House with tact, grace and dignity. After the 4th of March, 1846. Mrs. Tyler extired with her husband to the secusion of their country place, Soerwood Forcest, on the bathles of the James river, Virginia, She remained in Virginia until after the civil war, her husband having died about to cease at her mother's readence on Casteton Hill. Staten Island. After secural years residence there, she removed to Richmand, Va., where she died. Mrs. Tyler was a Komm Catholic in religion.

William Walter Phelps' Letter.

New Your, July 10.—Mr. William Walter Pholps, in refessing an invitation from the Pholps guards to a public reception to our cryon him in Paterson in homor of his suc-Photos guards to a public reception to de-riven him in Patersan in homor of his suc-cess in the Berlin conference wrote. "I count like to celebrate the results of the Samone conference when my collargues on the essentission are absent, if there is anything to yelebrate, and while a diplo-patible publick thes my own the I have not believe to read in the English and German reess that in their opinion the interests of the United States and of Samon were not neglected in Berlin, the crept most be-shared at least equally with my accom-plished colleagues on the American com-traction. Knason, or lowa, astate, alert, experienced, trained for a general in the lebates of Congress to readiness of thought and expression; trained in diplomacy, for which he was fitted by nature, at Vienna and specials, and rich in the precedians of two international conferences in which he had years are a conspictates part; Bates, of Deleware, young capter and accon-pitshed, bringing to the very table of the conference a personal and accurate knowl-edge of Samonn customs and laws see history, and welcomed there with

Sullivan Coming North.

Monter, Ala., July 10 .- John L. Sullivan. got on board the Louisville & Nashville train at Grand Bayala, at 50 clock this af-ternoon, with Mike Cleary, Mike Muldoon, his seconds, and Charley Johnson, his backer. They had been in hiding to gwold papers being served, and their moveavoid papers being served, and their movements were not known. They will arrive
at Nashville at 10.25 to merrow. Thursday,
passeing through and by way of Louisville.
Sofilivan was much excited when informed of the rumer of Kilmin's death,
and every effort is being made
to keep any dispatches being sent
as to his movements on the route, etc. The
party are very uneasy, fearing arrest.
They did not know whether there is any
truth in the rumer or not, as at that time
its falsity hadn't been ascertained. They
are much at sea as to what course to pursue. Suffivan said he undoubtedly punlabed Kilmin terriby and looked as
though that rumor was no great surprise
to him.

Deservedly Lynched.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 19.—Near Tunne Hill this morning, Martin Love, colored, attempted a rape on Miss. Addic. Rogers, a white girl. He was caught late in the day and lysched by a masked mob.

Guy Lowers His Record.

CLEVELAND, July 10.—Guy, the famous black gelding owned by W. J. Gordon, of organ gening owner by W. S. Gorton of the eity, trotted a mile at the Gleaville track this afternoon in 2:11%, beating his record a quarter of a second. Guy has been barred from the grand circuit races because of his speed and is now being grained for fast miles during the summer.

Tanner Will Doubtless Go.

Washington, July 10.—Secretary Noble was seen late this afternoon and asked if there were any truth in the reiterated rethere were any truth in the reiterated re-ports that he desired to have a new com-missioner of pensions in place of Corporal Tanuer. He was just setting into a de-partment carriage at the time to be driven to his home. He said that he had nothing to say about the ruports. He made no answer, and immediately drove off when asked if this statement could be inter-preted as meaning that the publications had some foundation.

Kilrain Very Sick.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10.—Kilrain and party passed through Little Rock this af-terioon on at Iron Mountain train from the south, on route to St. Louis. A rethe south, on route to St. Louis. A re-porter accommanded the party as far as Barring Cross. A friend of the reporter introduced him to Kiirain and party. Kii-rain was very sick, and from all appear-ances was badly used up. The fact that he was sore from his ring punishment could not be better illustrated than by noticing him when he attempted to put on his cost. This was difficult, and was not accomplished without the assist-

ance of Mitchell, who carefully helped him on with it. Mitchell was not careful enough, and when the coat was being pulled off it was noticed that the purilist flinched as if in great pain. He was finally seated and supported by big fat pillows, being wearied by the ride from New Orleans. His face was discolored, and resembled mahogany more than smything else, while his left arm was black and blue, and just under his right eye he wore a cut in the shape of a creaceal, and that optic was highly discolored. Seeing he was soffering, the reporter did not press am inhuman interview, but Klirain did say that he had been leiced, but not fairly, and intimated that he would take the fight up at the sixty-sixth round at some future time. He acknowledges that it was one of his off days, and said if the fight had come off the day before he would have made a better showing. He made no complaint, however, only that he was not at his best.

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Leaves, July 10.—Fleming left at the officer of the Sporting Left che draft of an agreement binding Jem Smith or John L. Sullivan to fight for £2,000 in either Spain, Holland or Belgium.

Kilrain Pretty Sick.

Lettle Rock, Ark., July 20.—Kilrain and party passed through this city at 2:30 this afternoon. He is protty sick. The party will reach St. Louis to morrow morning.

Rumors of Kitrain's Death.

Cinexao, July 10.—Rumors were flying around this city and points in the cast this afternoon, to the effect that Kilrain was dead, having expired on the train between Dellas and Fexarkams, Texas. Impair es by the Associated Press elicited the statement from Dallas that there was no truth in the report.

Carcago, July 10.-The presidents of the ines of the Inter-State Commerce Railway association met again to-day without giving any indication that they intended to let

any indication that they intended to let their organization go to smaah. The committee appointed on the preceding day to lumber with the Chicago & Alton and Chicago & Burlington and Northorn and noting to report and were allowed further time, it being amnounced that General Manager Harris, of the latter company, would arrive in the city to morrow.

A resolution was adopted instructing the managers of the reads represented to take steps to advance the rates from Peeria and St. Louis to St. Pant and intermediate points. It was further resolved that the commodity rates which have recently been ut into effect between Chicago and St. Pant are too low to be reasonable, and it is the duty of each road in the association to use its influence to have them advanced as soon as possible. Adjourned till to morrow.

Lexnes, July 10.—The Clyde ship build-ers have given notice of a lock-out to force the striking riveters to return to work.

Maurice B. Fivnn Dead. New Youx, July 10.—Maurice B. Flynn, a prominent New York politician, died fast night.

[Special to TRE Himans-Examiner Dispatch.] Boston, July 10.—The Sullivan-Kilrain fight continues to be the topic of conversation. The preachers cannot refrain from its discussion. A number of them were seen yesterday by a correspondent. Here is what some of them said:

Rev. William McDonnid, editor of the Striction Witnes: "It is a most brutal iffair—a represent to civilization, which should be frowned down upon by every

good citizen."

Rev. Judson Smith, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; "I think it is a blot upon us gad wish we could see the end of it. It is a shameful thing."

Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton: "Such disgrace-exhibitions must be condemned by every one who loves either man or God."

Rev. E. K. Alden. "There is but one opinion of it; it is most disgraceful. If this thing is kept up, our country loses presture."

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Rev. Dr. Dexter, editor of the Congregationalist: "It is too bed that the papers should gaze so much space to describing every movement of such mon, whose exhibitions are bratalising and demoralising."

Secretary C. H. Spandding, of the American Raptist Publication society: "It is a national humiliation. The saddest thing about it to me was the eagerness with which the people seemed to scan the papers yesterday morning for news of the faint."

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after a short libross. He was seventy-seven years of age; was horn in France and ordained as priest at the age of twenty-four. He labored in Ohlo from 1888 to 1850; thou he assisted Bishop Lamy, in Novy Mexice for tites years, coming to Colorado in 1860. He was created bishop in 1886. His death was not unexpected, as he has been quite feelbe for several months, hav-ing been injured by being thrown from his carriage.

Washixuron, July 10.—Secretary Noble in; an interview with Delegate Carey, of Wyoming, to day said that the policy of the administration would be broad and liberal trwards the territories, and that lands where there were no evidences of minorals should be sent to patent, that persons who settled apon public lands or purchased lands in good faith, should have their evidences, that this was his procy and that Acting-Commissioner Stone was in accord with him. The serveing also informed Delegate Carey that he might say to the settlers of Wyoming that they should have their patents, and that in addition to home rule, every proper encouragement would be given to efforts looking to the nilvancement of the territories and their admission as states whenever prepared to assume the duties of statehood. administration would be broad and liberal

The Cruelty to Children Bill,

Lonnon, July 10 .- In the house of con mens to-day during the debate on the cruelt, to children bill, Mr. Jennings moved to permit children under ten years of age to perform, an exception being of age to perform, an exception being made in case of acrobatic performances. He read a letter from Henry Irving supporting his proposition. The motion was opposed by Messra. Courtney, Mundella and H. F. wher and Sir Richard Temple, and was supported by Sir Richard Webster, the attorney-general and Sir John Gerst. The motion was rejected, 188 to 139.

came here this morning for the purpose of arresting Suilivan and Kilrain. He has come to Batom House to get a requisition from Governor Nichois, and will return to New Origans this evening. Suilivan will probably cross the state line into Texas by

The War in Egypt.

Carno, July 10.-General Grenfell has prived. The Assourb shelks have exarrived. The Assonan shelks have ex-pressed loyalty. The Egyptians have occu-pled Bimban. The Dervishes are very ag-gressive; friendly Shaggies have little-thirty of them at Zera. An Egyptian pickett killed eleven Dervish foragers.

A Vermont Central Accusent.

BUTLAND, VL., July 10.—The train from
Boston was wrecked at 40 clock this morning just northof Brandon. It is reported
that four are injured. The accident was
caused by a washout.

The accident eccurred on the Vermont
Central. The engine and five cars were
wrecled. A dozen passengers were injured,
none danjewously.

DENVER, July 10.-Regardless of the fine DENYEL, July 10.—legarnless of the life imposed upon Assistant Secretary of State Wyatt yesterday, he refused to deliver up the keys to the senate chamber again to-day. However, the grand jury proceeded to the chamber and broke open the door with a crow-bar. What they found was not made public.

A NEW YORK JOHNSTOWN FLOOD.

Much Property Are Lost.

New York, July 10.—A Johnstown special says: The water which came up over this village hast night embedded this special says. The water when came upover this village last night subsided this
morning, but left scenes of desolution in
every direction. The water rose fifteen
feet and overflowed everything, it has fallen eight feet. Ten people are reported
missing; the basies of four have been recovered; all are Johnstown people. The
drowned and missing people who stood
on the stone bridge at Perry street, watching the rising water regardless of the
danger, until the bridge gave way. The
bridge was twenty foot high and lifteen or
twenty feet wide. Most of those thrown
into the water were saved.

The sodden rise of Cayadutta creek is
supposed to be the effect of a clend burst.
Eight or nine bridges were swept away.
Two tunneries and the dams of the electric
light plant and many obtidings are damaged. The only wire out of town is a telephone one over which this message is sent.

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Assumman, N. Y., July 10.—It is now re-ported, with some evidence of truth, that fifteen persons were drowned at Johns-town, N. Y. There is no telegraphic com-munication between this city and John-town. The Associated Press has sent re-porters from Albany, Utica and Schenec-indy by the scene of disaster.

N. Y. Central Tracks Washel Out. Urrea, N. Y., July 10.—The tracks of the New York Central are washed away at Found and Akin. There is great during to property, not only at Johnstown, but all the towns in the Mohawk valley to Am

ALEANT, July 10.—Pecuniary loss small, robubly twenty thousand.

Estimates of the Loss of Life.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10.—A Johnstown social says: No one knows how many peo-ple are drowned, or who are missing. The flood was so great and the current so swift that no help could be rendered without great danger. The number lost cannot be determined, as the estimates vary from six to thirty. The creek is being dragged.

SCHENECTARY, N. Y., July 10.—There is as yet no certainty of more than four lives being lost at Johnstown, and these victims were on a bridge viewing the flood after the storm. The bridge dropped into the water, but was not carried away. This atternoon the tracks and bridge at Fanda and Atkins were sufficiently recaired to permit the passage of trains. The total damage in the valley of Cayadutta to mills, bridges and crops will reach \$30,000.

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Death of Rishop J. P. Macheleus.

Dexver, July 10.—Right Rev. J. P. Macheleus, Colorado's venerable and because of the hospital at Chibuahua, and two of then have since died."

Following the Pervisies. A Mexican Central Accident.

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Catuo, July 10 .- General Grenfell has issued a warning to the natives that al-though the Dervishes were defeated at Arguin, they have succeeded in marching Arguil, they have succeeded in marching northward. The English and Egyptian troops going to the scene of the disturbance are sent there for the purpose of drivin. The Dervishes beyond the frontier, Any one caught trafficking with the Dervishes will suffer the penalty of death.

Col. Wedelouse reports that the march morthward continues, and that the Egyptians are moving on parallel lines.

Brighton Beach Ruces.

yood won in 1:44. Young Duke second. One and one-quarter miles—Elgin won in 1:13, Red Leaf second, Vigilant third.
One and one-sixteenth miles—Ten Tray won in 1:50, Panama second, Ten Booker third. Beefer third.

Three-quarters of a mile—Seadrift won in 1:15, Miracle second, Dalesman third.

Tree-quarters of a mile—Ovid won in 1:165, Perry second, Pelham third.

Chiengo Races. WASHINGTON PARK, July 10 .- The attend

Mile, three year-olds-Beth Breeck won. ond, Guy Gray third. Time Mile and a-half—Elyton won, Stons Montgomery second, Montrose third

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Time-2:3415.

Three-quarters of a mile, two-year-olds—Willie M. won, Grace Ely second, Pullman third. Time-1:17-15.

Three-quarters of a mile, all ages—Lady Gay won, Somorset second, Vermont third. Three quarters of mine, an age of Gay won, Somorset second, Vermont thire Time—1:15ig.

Three quarters of a mile, all agree Estelle won, Cousin Jeens second, Gurshot third. Time—1:15.

The motion was rejected, iss to 138.

A Mississippi Sheriff After Sullivan.

New Orleans, July 10.—About 11 o clock this morning Sullivan and party took carriages and drove away. It is not positively known, but it is believed that they took a Southern Pacific train for Heuston, Texas, to avoid going through Missinsippi. It is resumed that they will return to New York via St Louis.

The sheriff of Marion county, Miss.,

With the Railroad Companies About Special Rates.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY

Towards the Territories Colorado's Catholic Sishop Dead Germany and Switzerland —At the Various Indian Agencies.

Circxon, July 10.—The light between the Grand Army of the Republic and the various railroad companies reaction an Grand Army of the Republic and the various railroad companies reached au neuto phase this evening. This was the last day of the period named by the Grand Army men in which the railreads might gracefully surronder and give the usual rate of one cent a mile to persons attending the great annual encampment annumed to take place this year at Milwaukee. No surrender was made by the railroads, and this afternoon the committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, who have been agriating the subject, held a meeting here and proceeded with their attempt to carry out their threat that in the event of the railroads proving obstinate, the encampment should be made, if possible, merely an assemblage of delegates, instead of a lunge popular gathering. The committee voted to send a circular letter to all the department confinances throughout the country, trging that attendance on the encampment be limited so far as practicable in the unmar described. Preparations at Milwaukee for the outer aimment of the great crowds expected at the encampment have been virtually suspended, owing to the dispute with the railroads and to-day the action of the committee of communities, it is faired, may end in a permanent stoppage of proparations.

Milwaukee Newbers Indigmant.

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Milwayere, July 10.—Leading members of the local G. A. R. encomponent council express a good deal of indignation on the express a good deal of indignation on the action of the department commanders issuing a boycotting circular against the railroads, and that all preparations will be stopped at once. A meeting will be beld to morrow night to definitely determine what to do. The city authorities will probably decline to make the necessary appropriations for camps and barracks unless the boycotting circulars are rescinded.

Switzerland to Germany,

LONDON, July 10. - The Standard's corres pondent, Dent. at Genera, says the Swiss powerument in a uste to the German gov-erument denies the latter's right to control the granting of permission to Germans to reside in Switzerland.

The Chippewa Commission.

Sr. Paul, July 10. +A Pioneer Press special says: The Chippeya commission was successful at Red Lake, and the In-dian someode the greater portion of their

was successful at Red Lake, and the Indians concrete the grouter portion of their reservation.

The Crow Creek Agency Unfavorable, Sr. Paul, July 10.—A Crow Creek agencial to the Piener Press mays. This agency was supposed to be favorable to the hill, but not one haif of the Indians have signed.

A New Screw for the Nigale.

[Special to The Hurals—big aminor Dispatch.]

Washington, July 10.—archity were telegraphed the commandant of the may yard at Mare island yesterday, directing him to send by the steamer of the Publi instant, a new screw for the Nigale, now at Honolulu. It is of castiron, weighting over \$5.00 pounds, and there will be no trouble in putting if in the ship, as there is a large machine ship at Honolulu. The damages to the Nigale were more serious than the bary department had any idea of; \$10,000 in coal alone has been expended in trying to get the ship to some port where she could be repaired. The idea of ordering the Alert to tow her to San Francisco is looked upon as absurd here. The Alert could not carry coal enough to steam from Honolulu, nuch less tow the Nigale, so the department decided to send out a new screw for the ship. Portunately, one answering over your powers in form the Nigale was the more special to the Nigale was proposed in the Nigale was special to the Nigale with the hill the Nigale was special to be manifold interests of the different powers and the action of the manifold interests of the different powers and the series and there will be repaired. The idea of ordering the Alert to tow her to San Francisco is looked upon as absurd here. The Alert could not carry coal enough to steam from Honolulu, auch less tow the Nigale, so the department decided to send out a new screw for the ship. Portunately, one answering orders to the Nigale, and the action of Admiral Rimberty in the matter is not looked upon as absurd here. The Alert could not carry coal enough to steam from Honolulu, auch less to the conflicting orders to the Nigale, and the action of Admiral Rimberty in the matte

Consular Appointments.

Washington, July 10.—The President his afternoon made the following ap-ointments: Consuls—Emmons Clark, New York, at Havre; Archibald J. Samp-son, Colorado, at Acapulco; Roswell G. Hair, Michigan, at Valparaiso; James F. Hartigan, District of Columbia, for the port of Tricate and all other ports in the Austrian dominions, etc., etc.; John J. Cnew, District of Columbia, secretary of legation at Vienna

Wyoming Oil Lands Decision.

Washington, July 10.—An order was nade by Commissioner Sparks in March, sive, and east of range 100, on the supposi-tion that oil exists. This territory in-volves over two million acres and has long remained in this state of suspension. Act-ing Land Commissioner Stone to-day, after consultation with Secretary Noble, made an order relisving this suspension and di-rection the examination of all entries with a vlow to patent.

Washington Territore's Convention. tutional convention to-day a petition was presented favoring probibition and woman's suffrage. A petition was pre-sented on behalf of the laboring classes sented on behalf of the laboring classes recommending a secret ballot, the election of all state offices by vote of the people, mimority representation, taxation of unused the same as cultivated lands, etc.

The majority of the propositions entered into during the day were almed against corporations, and especially railroads, for bidding the formation of the same by special act, and giving the legislature power to annul, after or amend charters. Also, forbidding the granting of subsidies to corporations or individuals, except by a two-tairds popular vote, against alien ownership of land, forbidding the sale of school or state lands, insiting municipal indettedness to 4 per cent, forbiddings the charter of state banks, etc. All these propositions were referred to the committees.

North Bakora's Convention.

North Dakota's Convention.

Beamanck, Dake, July 10.—This has been day of rest for the constitutional convention. An adjournment was taken from The presecution contended that the evi-

have only nineteen out of seventy delegates. Everything seems to point to Bismarck for the temporary capital at least. The convention, Governor Millette thinks, will last forty or fifty days.

Montana's Convention.

Historia, Mont., July 19.—Mr. Elchards, of Silver Grove, in the constitutional conof Silver Grove, in the constitutional con-vention to-day, presented a memorial from a conference of the Methodist Episcopal church praying the convention to incor-porate in the new constitution a clause re-lating to the strict observance of Sunday. They also prayed the incorporation of a clause prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquor or stimularis as between

clause prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquor or stimulants as beverages.

A resolution was introduced by Jav, of Park, making ability to read and write the linglish language and non-conviction of treason or felouy, escential to the qualification of voters.

By Hartman, of Gallatin, providing for perfect toleration of religious sentiment. Also that the people of Montana will in no wise appropriate any unappropriated public lames that are within the limits of lands held by any Indian bribe until such titles have been extinguished by the United States. Also that the lands of any Indian or tribe of Indians shall be taxed as the surrounding land when they may be obtained otherwise than by government grant and specified as such.

Resolutions were also introduced providing for the encouragement of public schools and preservation of school lands, and for the prevention of convict labor under costruct.

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it is Addressed by Mesdames Skelton and It is addressed by Mesdames Skelton and Hatchison in Pavor of Woman's Sufrage. Thouse Kirry, Idaho, July 18.—[Special telegram to Tun Hanann.]—Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Hutchison addressed the constitutional convention this morning on the subject of woman's sufrage and produbition, after which the body adjourned until Friday, for the purpose of allowing some of the committees to work. On that day reports will be made indicating the course that the convention will take. What will ensue is very uncertain relating to the test oath charse.

eath clause.

The old city officers hold their last meeting this evening, and give place to the Remobilization.

The South Dakota Convention Short Fatas, Dak., July 10 .- At to-day

s saion of the constitutional convention the question under consideration was the powers of the convention to change the constitution of 1885. It came up on a motion to refer the different articles of said door ent to the appropriate committees. Present Edgerton argued that such a refer nce implied a claim of the convention? cace implied a claim of the convention's power to change any and every article, whereas Congress had limited the change to certain specific provisions. In opposition to this view, Deligantes Jolly, Caldwell, and others maintained that what was referred merely purported to be a part of the constitution of 1886, and the convention could officially know the provisions of said decument only upon a report of a committee or by examination thereof as a body. This matter will come up again to morrow and

Bawoon, Maine, July 10.—Young Jim Binine, who is in towe, gave his ideas of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight to your correspondent last evening. He had no doubt before the battle about Sullivan winning for he knew personally both John L. and Jake, and while he was willing to concede that Kilrain was good man, he thought Sullivan could down any one on earth, except his personal friend, Captain Williams, of the New York police. The premier's son did not believe the fight could be stopped, because down in "Orleans" they just love such things, and would not allow any interference. "What the duce is the harm, any way!" queried he. "If men want to have a go, way not let them do so! I would have been down myself if I could have got away."

Sioux Half-Breed Scrip Transfers.

Washington, July 10 .- Argu transfer scrip was commenced to day beforce a court composed of Secretary Noble,
Assistant Secretary Chamiler amilAssistant Attorney-General Shields. The cases
which are being heard are those
of Allen vs. Merritt, Hyde vs.
McDonald and Oertly vs. Campbell. There
were a lawre number of lawyers in attendance at the hearing, including General S.
S. Burdette, Hon. Knute Nelson and others. The question at Issue in the cases
affects part of the towns of Gionilive. Mt. transfer scrip was commenced to-day be era. The question at issue in the case affects part of the towns of Glondive, Mt. Duluth, Minn, and Oval Lake, Minn, Under Mr. Vilas' decision, tities to much it the land on which the towns are partly itunted are defective.

Attacked by Italian Laborers

Pressume, Pa., July 10.—Lawrence O'Toole, foreman of the Ohio Connecting her of tames inforces by any at Cole's Run, Pa., and beater almost to death. The Italians first knecked him down with shovels, and then trampled upon him. In the struggle he had a plok driven through his oye. The mob was dispersed by the police. Walle retreating, a number of shots were fired, but no one was hart. O'Toole will probably die. The riot was caused by O'Toole discharging one of the men.

The Extradition of Burke.

WINNIFEG, July 10.—In the Burke trial to-day, counsel for the defense assailed the evidence, which they held did not connect

tion. An adjournment was taken from Monday until Thursday to allow President Francher time to construct the standing committees. The construct the standing committees. The construct the standing reduced to morrow. There is a strong feeling that the committees will be an nounced to morrow. There is a strong feeling that the committees will favor no special interests, but that all will be treated fairly. The one legislative body idea still occupies considerable space in the thoughts of the delerates, and will be very thoroughly considered.

Ex-Governors Pierce and Ordway seem to have a prestly sure thing to be elected United States Senators, while General Allen is leading for governor. The Domogratia are preparing for a full ticket, and will flight their hardest for it, but they

Most Toe Honest.

A day or two ago a middle aged man called at police headquarters and saked to see the superintendent, and as that official was one has each be would call again. He returned in the evening, but too late, and as he would not state his business to any one ske, he was told to come next forenoon. He did come, but the superintendeus was very bury, andhe finally entered the captain's private room, took a small package from he pocket and said;

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"Captain, this does not belong to me and I have no right to keep it."
The captain opened the paper, and lo! sill-ver dime was revealed;
"Where did you get this!" asked the official

"Found it on Thirteenth street." "Well, what of it?" "Some one lost it."

Yes, I suppose so, but why did you bring Because I want to be honest. I could not

find the loser, and so I brought it here to be advertised." advertised."
The captain arose and talked to him in five different languages, and when the man flew down the hall he was heard to remark that if he ever found another ten cent piece he'd be hanged if he wouldn't chuck it into his pecket and let the loser go to Halifax.—De-troit Free Press.

The Money Saved.

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Detective—I have discovered, sir, that your
confidence bookkeeper, Mr. De Clerk, is a defaulter to the extent of many thousands of
dollars. As he has lived plaintly, and has not
gambled in stocks, he must still have all your
money in his possession; but if we arrest him,
you will never get it, of course; and if we
covere him and try to compromise for half or
two-thirds, he will probably skip to Canada
with the whole boodle.
Business Man—My goodness! Mr. De Clerk!

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Mr. De Clerk—Yes, eir.
Business Man—Mr. De Clerk, a few days
ago I refused you the hand of my daughter,
and I afterward employed this gentleman,
who is a detective, to look closely into your
personal character and past history. His report refers in such detail to your correct
halds and business aptifude that I have
changed my mind. You shall have her.—
New York Weekly.

Perfectly Satisfactory.

"Have you any work on punctuation!" she asked at the book store.
"Sorry to say we are just out."
"Well, perhaps you could tell me what I want to know. What does a mark under a word signify!"
"That is prophaging the word." "That is to emphasize the word."

"Oh—I see. Thank you."

And as she passed out a clerk heard her whisper to herself: "And James put five marks under the word "Denr!" "—Detroit Free Press.

The Least of Two Evils. "James," said Mrs. Sinsher, "I wish when you go to town today you would stop and match these ribbons."
"Clars," replied Mr. Slasher, "you go and

let me stay home and mind the baby."-Cloak and Suit Review.

A Hopeless Task. A Hopeless Task.

Husband (100 years lience, when women rule)—My dear, I expect to go to town to-day. If you could spare me a little cash—Wife (from bedi—Certainly, darling. You will find some loose change in my pocket.—Cloak and Suit Review.

Physically True. Landlady—Be careful how you whip that carpet. It's a very fine piece of goods.

Tramp (working for his dimer)—Yes'm.
It's hard to beat.—Omaha World.

Offering a Substitute.

"See here! The called you sold me won't wash."
"It won't, ch? Then let me sell you a wash machine."—Detroit Free Press.

Westerner—Yes, sir, I believe it is absolutely impossible to reform a horse thief.

Easterner—Nothing Easier. Make a sailor of him.—New York Weekly.

The Only Solution "I'm so indigmant that I cannot properly express myself!" cried the speaker. "Then put a stamp on yourself and go by mall," was the unsympathetic response.— Harper's Bazar.

The Exception That Proved the Bale. She-All extremely bright men are awfully onceited anyway. He—Ob, I don't know; I'm not.—Harvard

She Talked Differently. My love was a maiden once fair to see. But now she's a doctor of high degree; She was once as sweet as a maid could be, And this is the way that she salloud to me. "Yes, dearest Charley, I long to see. The day when your promi little wife I'll be. Your love is the sunshine of life to me!" Oh, a dear little womanly maid was she

Three years I walted at her decree As happy as mortal on earth could be: Then I called at her "office" my love to see, And this is the way that she talked to me: Adin'nodhulum, sphenoid et antrum, Hernia, calculus, hystero-tantrum, Thoracic expansion and forced respiration, Gozty diathesis, likewise amputation;

Ten minutes I sat ere I rose to fice As near in-same as a man could be: I breathed one word, it began with d. And then to plain linglish, "Good night," said

And an old maid doctor shall always be If she talks to all as she talked to me. —New York Sun.

Harder Than Flint. Last week the state geologist received by express a peculiar stone, in general forma-tion rather persus, but harder than any thing in the museum. It was cut open by skillful lapidary and subjected to variou ests, when it was discovered to be one of tests, when it was discovered to be one of these sponge tips to a nuclings bottle, war-ranted to keep perfectly soft and moist and always ready for use. I sent it to the geolo-gist "ourself." They are handy things. When you can't get the nuclings to run through them-which is on the morning of the third day—you can use them to cut glass with. And if you stick a hickory handle in them before they terrify they made the best with. And if you stick a hickory handle in them before they petrify they make the best stone hammers you ever hit a bowlifer with. — Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

Science Halts. Layman—I understand that you have de-oted your life to the study of disease germa. Great Scientist (proudly)—I have. Layman—Have you found a remedy for

any of them!

Great Scientist—Well, no; but I have successed in finding good long names for them all.—New York Weekly.

Bombardment of Fort Sumter to-night.

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Congress Will Probably be Convened the Last of October.

THE LATEST LONDON SENSATION

Dynamite Found Near the Parnell Commission Court Ruler of the Elks-Burke's Extradition Ordered-The Baltin

New York, July 10 .- A Washington pecial says there is no longer any reason ble doubt but that there will be a session of Congress, probably beginning the last Monday in October, or the first in Novem

To Dynamite the Farnell Commission

Loxnox, July 10.—Michael Davitt ap-peared before the Farnell commission again to-day and complained that somebody who desired to injure the Irish in the eyes of the British public had placed two bogus dynamite muchines within the precincts of the court and out of this an alleged attempt at

The Ercuing Post, of London, made a sem tional article which said that this incident dicated the danger which the court in arred and showed how easily the desperate curred and showed how easily the desperate members of England, who recently testified before the commission, could hisw up the building. Davitt in an excited manner asserted his belief that the affair had been planned by LeCaron, and Justice Hannon said be understood why Pavitt should have such strong feelings in the matter, but he must take a proper course and make in justice to prove his allegations. He himself regarded the matter as a stilly houx.

Admiral Charaction Besti

Washington, July 10.-A dispatch has een received at the navy department from Admiral Gherardi at Poet an Prince saying that affairs at Hayti are quiet, and there is no firhting of moment. He also reports that there has been no change in the politi-cal situation. Legitime holds Port au Prince while Hippolyte remains outside of the town.

Puritable Purita July 10.—Theoretiser Bal-limore started this morning on a three days private trial trip. She is expected to levelop 10,000-horse power, though the specifications only call for 2,000. Grand Ruler of the Elks. New York, July 10.—The Grand Ledge of Elica held an election to-day. Simon Quinlan, of Chicago, was elected grand ruler.

Baseball.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia 5, Sanders, Schriver; Indianapolis 3, Russell, Dally. AT BOSTON

Roston 5, Clarkson, Bennett; Cleveland J. Bentin, Sutcliffe. AT CINCINNATI. Columbus 2, Baldwin, Bligh: Cinciunati Vinn, Earle.

AT WASHINGTON. Washington 6; Ferson, Duly; Chicago 4, Tener, Farrell.

Pittsburg 1, Morris, Fields; Now York 14, Crane, Ewing. AT HANSAS CITT.

Kansas City 2, Conway, Donohue; Balti-nere 3, Kilroy, Tate. AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis?, Chambertain, Boyle; Atlantic 4, Weyhing, Cross.

AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville 0, Ewing, Cook; Brooklyn 5, arruthers, Visner.

The Crop Ontlook. Washington, July 10.—June crop returns to the department of agriculture make au increase in the area planted in maize of about one and one-third million acress and the total of over seventy seven millions. The

about one and one-third million acres and the total of over-seventy-seven millions. The condition of the crop is only medium, lewer than usual at this period of its development. West of the Mississippi, in the submirid belt and the border of the and region, the crop is generally is fine condition, though hybred points by overflows and excess of moisture. The great American desert is green with American cereals in high development. The general average of condition is about ninety.

The condition of winter wheat is well sustained notwithstanding the injury by storm, and flood, the coneral condition standing at 22. Occasional reports of injury from the Hessian fly, chinch bug-midge and rust are received, but the local estimates of the condition do not indicatemuch damage, the average of the condition of the principal states is as follows. New York 98, Pennsylvania 29, Virginia 39, Georgia 94, Texas 89, Tennessee 95, Kennesy's 89, Ohio 88, Michigan 29, Indiana 89, Illinois 94, Missouri 94, Kansas 18, California 77. The returns concerning spring wheat in Dakota are very unfavorable. The averages of Wisconsin and Nebraska are each 98, Iowa 87, Minnesou 87, ind the averages of Montana, Idaho and Washington are low. The general average is about 83, which is very low at this stage of governmental Control of Telephones.

Governmental Control of Telephones. Pauls, July 10.-The chamber of depu ties has adopted a bill providing for the purchase of telephones by the state.

John Kelly Hanged. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 10.—John Kelly, convicted of the murder of Eleanor O'Shea,

near Geneva, November 6, 1888, was hanged at Canandaignua at noon. Beggs Refused a Habens Corpus.

CHICAGO, July 10.-Judge Tuley in the coult court this morning declined to issue F. Beggs, Senior guardian of Camp 20 Clan-ua-Gael, in juli charged with conspiracy to murder Dr. Cron n.

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